

CLASSIC'S BUSTS UNION

by Ron Doyle

Employees of Classic Bookshops, Montreal's largest retail book outlet, have charged the company with "union busting".

Linda Bass, president of the Classic's union, representing sales staff at 17 Montreal-area stores, accused the company of reducing her hours from 35 to 20 per week after she was made head of the union. She cited eight other cases where employees were fired or laid off for union activities.

Bass explained that the union has received provincial certification which would compel Classic's management to recognize the union as a bargaining unit. However, the company has appealed the certification and workers now face months of legal maneuvering. In the meantime, the company is paying its Montreal employees starting salaries of \$3.15 an hour, while demanding that they be "relatively well-educated, experienced in selling books, cultured and sales-oriented".

Weekly Meeting

"Tis the season to be Weekly, tralala... Yes, Virginia, the big Christmas issue is almost upon us. There will be a scathingly important Weekly meeting today at 5:30 pm in Gertrude's, to discuss this issue and those in the interim. All new members welcome. If unable to attend please drop by the Weekly Office, or call 392-8955, between 1 and 3 pm.

Marie Stewart, a former Classic's employee who was fired last February, has brought her case to the Provincial Labour Court. She claims to have been fired because of attempts to organize her co-workers. Stewart said one of the reasons Classic moved its headquarters from Montreal to Toronto earlier this year was to avoid unionization.

Reached in Toronto, André Leblond, Classic Bookshop's director of labour relations refused to comment on the charges. "Our legal counsel is studying the matter," he said.

Classic Bookshops owns 67 stores in North America with total sales approaching \$15 million annually. Its profit margins make it one of the most lucrative enterprises in the field. Its present legal counsel is Theodore Goloff, who also represented Robin Hood Multifoods during the infamous strike last summer.

The labour conflict at Classic's involves 90 employees in 17 Montreal-area stores. The union is affiliated with the CSN, the provincial labour federation. The CSN has recently begun a unionization programme in the retail book trade. Besides its involvement with Classic's, the labour federation has launched a boycott campaign against Les Librairies Garneau, a large Quebec textbook distributor. Garneau, owned jointly by the Power Corporation and Hachette International, hired scabs in order to squash attempts by employees to form a union. Employees are picketing three Montreal stores tomorrow.



Students at Montmorency CEGEP have been locked out of their college for over a week. The conflict is centred around their demands to the right of freedom of expression. In 1964, Berkeley students in California were fighting for the same right.

Montmorency lockout prolonged by DG

by Jennifer Robinson

Montmorency CEGEP will remain closed following the Director-General's refusal to accept recommendations presented by the Common Front of students and professors,

locked out of the college for over a week.

The Director, during negotiations early this week rejected the Common Front's proposals concerning freedom of expression and clearly stated that the CEGEP would be opened only when his conditions were agreed to. He refused to negotiate further.

The Montmorency conflict began on October 26 when students occupied the cafeteria calling for the right of freedom of expression, improvements in the cinema program and changes in the price and quality of cafeteria food. Four days later, with the support of the college professors, students decided to strike for one hour each day to pressure the administration into accepting their demands. Up until that time, classes went on as usual. At 4 am on November 1, over 100 Laval and Provincial policemen were called in to evacuate the premises and lock

the CEGEP.

According to students and professors, the lockout was illegal because courses were being given as usual.

The conflict has reached a standstill. The administration, backed by the Montmorency Parents' Association, refuses to negotiate further, claiming that enough concessions have been made. The students, backed by Montmorency professors and students from surrounding CEGEPs, continue to demand that the administration negotiate on all of their seven grievances. The students are holding out until the administration agrees to discuss the question of freedom of expression for students, their most contentious point. The administration has agreed to add 25 chairs and a few tables to the cafeteria, cafeteria prices are fixed at \$1.75 to \$1.85, and three new porta-paks will be added to the cinema equipment.

Mediation rejected:

Mtl's workers to strike

by Daniel Boyer

Montreal's 8000 blue collar workers may go on strike next week. Yesterday, union president Bernard Marleau sent a strike notice to the Minister of Labour enabling the union to walk out on November 17.

The union executive has called for a general assembly of union members in order to seek a reconfirmation of the executive's strike mandate granted by the membership on September 10. Also to be discussed at the assembly are the recently released recommendations of the

government appointed mediator, Raymond Désilets.

Salary recommendations made in Désilets' report were deemed "unacceptable" by the union. In other aspects of the conflict, such as vacations, Désilets reiterated the City's offers.

Despite warnings by union officials that no agreement could be reached unless a back-to-work protocol was articulated, Désilets' report does not touch on this issue. There are presently 300 charges against workers in the Quebec

Labour Court.

The union insists that all disciplinary measures taken against employees involved in demonstrations bearing on the present conflict be dropped. In addition, the union demands that the city should not prosecute those who worked to rule during the present conflict.

The union would like to see other cases go in front of a special arbitration court, chosen by both parties, set up in order to settle all other disciplinary measures taken by the city.

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Judicial board:

Can oppose StudSoc

by Ellen McKeough

According to Sam Boskey, newly-elected Chairperson of the Judicial Board, the Judicial Board can play "a very important role in promoting the

health of the Students' Society" by providing students and non-faculty groups with a means of challenging the Constitution of both the Students' Society, clubs and non-faculty

societies, as well as any motion passed by any of these groups.

The Board is now drafting its rules of practice, and should be ready to receive applications from students sometime next week. Students wishing to have an issue settled by the Board must pick up an application in the Students' Society Offices and submit the grievance in writing to Boskey or StudSoc President Terry Reed. In their applications, students must express the conclusion they want the Board to make.

The Board will meet as often as necessary to deal with applications. Where possible, the applications will be dealt with in open hearings. While the Board is basically a court, Boskey stresses that it will not impose punishment, but interpret. The Board cannot suspend or fire anyone, nor will it decide if "a certain policy is good or not."

Boskey maintains that the new Constitution is the "first one to have a Judicial Board embedded in it." There was a Judicial Committee set up in 1968 by Council, but it was not constitutionally protected. The new board, unlike its predecessor,

MTAA:

Meets today

by Sarah Binder

The McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA) will hold its first general assembly of the year today at 5. The two main issues facing the MTAA this year are wages and classification of TAs according to work load. Because graduate students can be TAs for only 2 years and because of the administration's inherent slowness in dealing with their grievances, the MTAA has not been able to resolve these problems since its inception in 1973.

The MTAA was founded to co-ordinate the different departmental TA associations in order to negotiate common demands with the Administration. In January and February of 1976, TAs staged a work slowdown because the administration was slow to deal with their demands.

As a result, an Agreement between the MTAA and the Faculty of Arts was signed on February 26. The Agreement allowed for an increase in TAs' wages as the cost of living rose "in a manner comparable to salaries of other full time University staff." However, in March 1977 the administration offered the TAs an increase of 6% while other academics received more than 9%. The MTAA, deeming the offer a clear contravention of the Agreement, rejected the offer. Before further action could be taken the term ended.

The second point the MTAA will deal with today is the status of TA-Lecturers. The Agreement allows TAs handling certain "lecturer functions" to be paid more than regular TAs because

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Members of the Students' Council at a recent Open meeting. They now have another committee — the Judicial Committee.

sor, "will provide objective arbitration, because it won't be the president who decides if he's been doing things illegally or not."

At the Students' Society Open Meeting last week, it was announced that the Judicial Board would examine the election of the Executive Committee of the Students' Council. Currently, the Students' Council elects the Executive, rather than by universal suffrage.

Boskey declined to comment on the situation, saying "It is not appropriate to comment on a case before it's presented."

Members of the Judicial Board are required by the Constitution to be third or fourth year Faculty of Law students or graduate students in the Law faculty. Michael Quigley, Paul Drager, John Nicholl, and Irving Fuchs currently sit on the Judicial Board.



Urban Issues

MUCTC mechanics reject offer, present their side

According to union president Jacques Beaudoin, MUCTC maintenance workers will not stage a 24-hour walkout tomorrow despite the fact that union members have rejected their employers' offer. Beaudoin says that there will be no strike action until after a general membership meeting takes place by the end of this week.

At last week's union meeting, union officials secured a consensus, authorizing a one-day strike for tomorrow. But the walkout decision was overturned when a number of union members demanded a secret strike vote.

Like their employers, the maintenance workers are buying full-page ads in *Le Devoir* to present their position in their ongoing wage dispute with the city. The union states that, with the 6% salary increase proposed by the Transit Commission, garage mechanics would still be about \$5000 short of the \$19,000 that the city claims it is offering. The workers also claim that the cost-of-living bonus proposed by the MUCTC only applies to working hours "as if inflation rested during vacations, periods of illness and coffee-breaks." The workers also complain that the Commission intends to impose, for the first time, mandatory overtime and to write out of the contract clauses guaranteeing a daily minimum of eight hours at full salary. "The MUCTC wants to reserve the right to reduce our working hours, and hence, our salaries," reads the ad.

The commission also wants workers to furnish it with medical certificates in cases of illness and plans to send inspectors to employees' homes in order to verify illness. In the past, the MUCTC was only permitted to examine sick workers on Commission premises and at its expense.

Blue collar strike imminent

City blue collar workers have rejected provincially-appointed mediator Raymond Desilets' recommendation to Labour Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson that the workers be accorded a 9.4% wage increase. Union members feel that Desilets is taking the city's side in the dispute as the Drapeau administration's last offer was for an 8.5% salary rise while the workers are demanding 14.4%. According to union president Marcel Laplante, a strike is imminent. The workers have had the legal right to walk out since October 15.

Ghetto residents storm City Hall

Over 100 residents of the Student Ghetto area, protesting the

high intensity of traffic on their streets, attended a council meeting at City Hall last week. They are demanding that Hutchison and Jeanne-Mance Streets between Pine Ave. and Sherbrooke St. be closed to traffic and that Park Ave. be re-established as a two-way artery. MCM councillor John Gardiner pleaded the residents' cause but the Civic Party majority forced postponement of debate.

PPM enters municipal ring

A new municipal party, called the Parti Progressiste de Montreal (PPM), will present a full slate of candidates to contest next November's civic elections. Launched last week, the PPM is described "as left of center but not as much as the MCM" by its president, independent councillor Raymond Poulin.

Among the party's platform promises are proposals to freeze public transit fares for three years, to tighten municipal control over residential demolition, to raise councillors' annual salaries from the present \$5000 to \$7500 and to find additional sources of income for the city without having to further tax Montreal citizens. According to the PPM's vice-president, "the party doesn't pretend to have all the answers but is just an alternative."

Ottawa chips in for sewage program

The federal government will be giving the MUC over \$66 million towards improving and expanding the city's sewage treatment program whose cost is estimated at \$1.2 billion. The amount is the largest commitment ever made to a community under the government's sewage treatment program, says federal Urban Affairs Minister André Ouellet.

Court sanctions parking lot

The municipal administration, which permitted the demolition of a number of houses on Bishop St. between St. Catherine St. and Dorchester Blvd. in 1973 so that a parking lot could be set up, will be obliged to sanction the lot despite zoning regulations prohibiting parking lots in the area. Superior Court ruled last week that the owners, three businessmen from Westmount and Hampstead, have "acquired rights to exploit their property as they wish", because the city reminded them that the parking lot was prohibited only after the paving and the construction of fences and an access ramp had been completed.

MUC applied for funding 13 years too late

The MUC has applied for provincial government funds amounting to \$5 million to help cover such costly municipal services as roads, street-lighting and sewers. But these funds have been available to the city since 1964, and the MCM is charging that the administration should have applied for them 13 years ago rather than wait until now when industrial growth has swung to the suburbs. Area municipalities have had a head start in attracting job-producing businesses and Montreal may never be able to catch up.

Comment

Quebec City showdown

The Municipal Affairs Ministry parliamentary commission which began studying amendments to the City Charter yesterday represents the first public head-on confrontation between the Drapeau administration and the PQ government. The ramifications of the hearings will spill over into many other significant areas and may push the discussion of Charter amendments into a secondary position.

The kind of rapport which will be established between the PQ and the Drapeau administration during the three-day hearings will certainly influence provincial-municipal relations for at least a year. Similarly, the eventual outcome of the PQ's referendum campaign and of the municipal election slated for next November will owe much to the tenor and resolutions of the hearings.

The past twelve months show that relations between the PQ and the city are far from cordial. Since its accession to power last November, the Lévesque Cabinet has consistently held Mayor Drapeau responsible for "La Folie Olympique". Drapeau and the PQ also share profound disagreements with respect to the future of Man and His World, Bill 82 (which obliges the city to call for public tenders for contracts in excess of \$20,000), the national question and social policies.

While these questions may emerge during Mayor Drapeau and his coterie of 24 other municipal councillors' visit to Quebec City, the prime purpose of the hearings revolves around the Charter amendments. Their significance cannot be overestimated.

Central are amendments which would give the Drapeau administration strict control over the printing, distribution and affixing of posters and leaflets and empower municipal authorities to confiscate posters at printing shops. Though la Ligue des droits de l'homme has pointed out that the proposed amendments clearly contradict all Canadian Human Rights charters, the PQ government has yet to take a stand. It is clear that these virtual censoring powers would enhance the Drapeau administration's chances of sweeping next November's elections.

The PQ has also remained silent on the proposed amendment which would enable the city to tighten its control over residential demolition. The municipal administration is seeking the power to oblige firms to rebuild structures destroyed in illegal demolition. And landlords allowing their buildings to deteriorate in order to sell them at a profit at the expense of their tenants would be forced to renovate.

These and most of the other 196 charter amendments the Drapeau administration is proposing are aimed at giving the city greater autonomy from the provincial government. It is conceivable that the PQ's silence is based on its unwillingness to grant too much independence to an administration that creates billion dollar deficits and is bent on ensuring its self-perpetuation.

Marc Cassini

Letters

Alternatives Canada sucks

To the Daily:

On the weekend of October 13 to 16 in Toronto, the Alternatives Canada Students' Symposium took place with the Canadian Unity Question being the focus of discussion. Students from virtually every university in Canada were represented. Separatists, socialists, annexationists, liberals, they were all there. Each region was more than adequately represented as the delegates stressed how their problems were of the utmost importance.

British Columbia announced to the rest of the country that it was the fifth region of Canada. Alberta announced that it was not part of the prairies. Saskatchewan announced that it had nothing in common with

Manitoba and Southern Ontario dismissed Northern Ontario as a foreign entity. French Quebec said it was fed up with all this nonsense while the Maritimes screamed out injustice.

The country is tearing at the seams on account of a disease called selfishness. John F. Kennedy warned America of this disease when he said: "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

The people of this nation have let the Canadian ideal and spirit fall to the wayside. But let them not forget that by so doing they have crushed the spirit of every Canadian who gave his life in war for the Canadian ideal. They have compromised their credibility as individuals while totally annihilating the concept of Canada.

It would be bad enough if I said that the students at the

Alternatives Conference had shunned the legitimate aspirations of French Canadians. But the disease is much more acute. In the most cold-blooded manner English students almost totally agreed that the solution to the "French Problem" was to assimilate all the French outside of Quebec and have English Quebecers assimilated into French.

This came from a so-called elite of university students in history, economics and political science. An enlightened group, one would assume. But as an English Quebecer I am forced to admit that my faith cannot be put in the Maple Leaf anymore. Maybe when the Union Jack was taken down and folded to be replaced by the Maple Leaf, maybe, the Canadian ideal was also shelved.

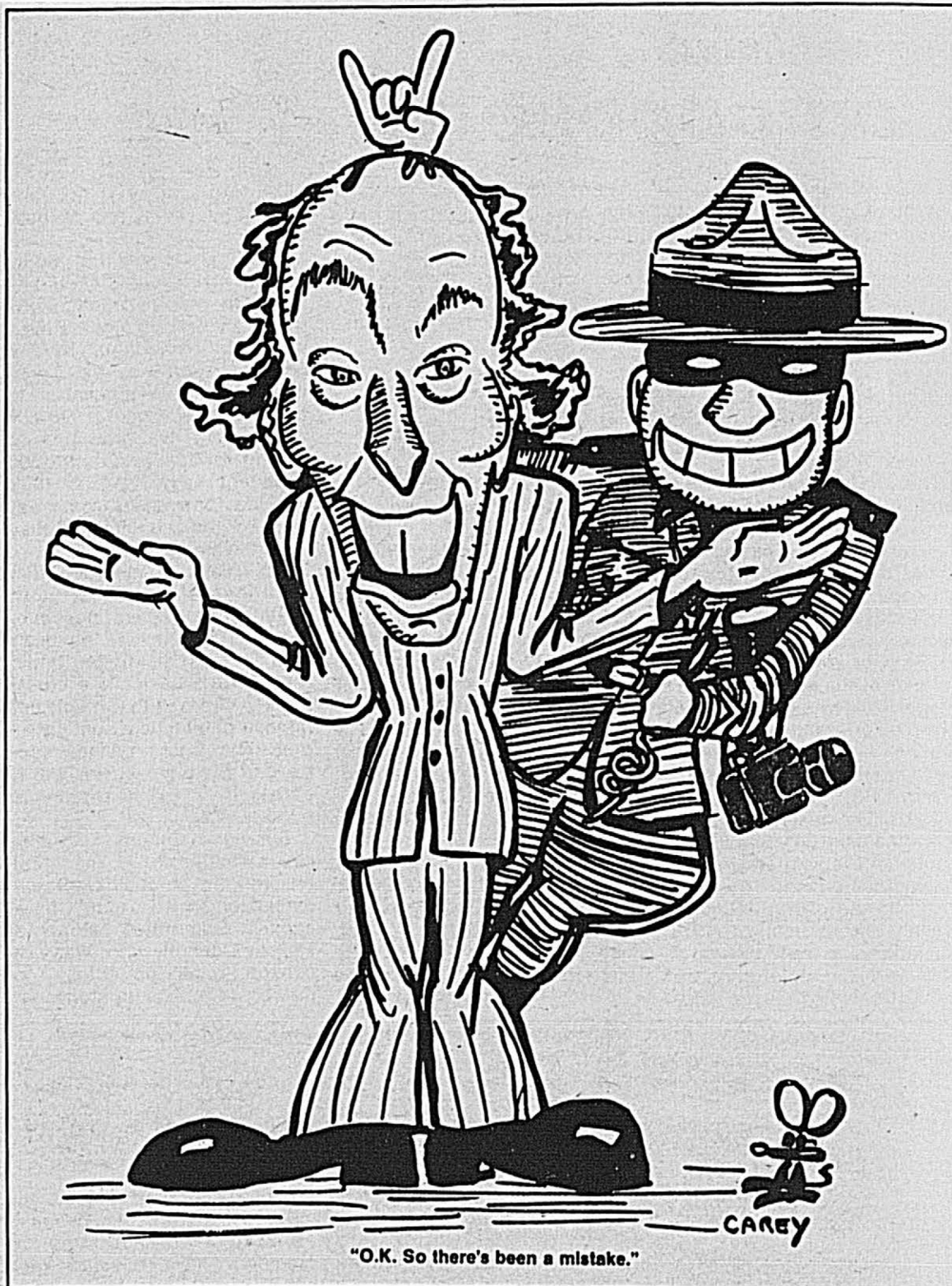
It is a rude awakening which goes far beyond constitutional dickerings or the mystique of a Canadian myth. It is the hard-swallowed fact that there is a crude Canadian attitude which has replaced the Canadian ideal enshrined in the B.N.A. Act. When Pierre Tru-

deau tells Canadians that they have to learn to live within their means, he is facing this attitude. When I as an English Quebecer am told to forego my culture and language, then I face this same attitude.

The course therefore is clear for the English Quebecers who wish to stay in Quebec. Our future lies within the context of a French-Canadian society willing to accommodate us with

basic rights. This is more than the rest of Canada is willing to offer us. Is it too much to suggest that the Canadian ideal has found a home in Quebec while burning only dimly in the rest of the confederation? Michael P. Goodhue
Vice-president of
External Affairs
Students' Executive Council
Bishop's University

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"O.K. So there's been a mistake."

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Today

McGill Student Zionists:

First discussion session. Presentation with slides on development towns in Israel with Margot Andras, resident of Beit Shaan. 5:30 pm at Hillel, 3460 Stanley St.

McGill Psychology Students' Ass'n:

There will be an M.P.S.A. meeting in Stewart S3/4 today at 5 pm. All psychology students are welcome to attend.

English Literature Association: All members should pick up information sheets concerning the departmental assembly from the ELA office no later than today.

Filmmaker's Filmmaker:

English Dept. Film: Jean Renoir's *Une Part de campagne*, and a short film on Renoir directing a performer. Leacock, 132, 3 pm.

McGill Film Society:

GONE WITH THE WIND tonight at 7:00 in FDA. Starring Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable. Frankly my dear, a damn good movie. Admission: 75c.

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Caribbean Students Association:

General meeting tonight at 7 pm in ISA office. Plans for the upcoming dance will be discussed. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Department of English presents:

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McGill Outing Club:

There will be an Open Meeting today at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. There will be a sign-up for Mass Hiking Trip 2 and we will be showing slides of previous trips. Bring your friends and your slides along!!

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:

5:15 Pandoras vs. McConnell Marvels; 5:50 Clinic for all teams; 8:05 Management Mag-nates vs. Nursing Caps; 8:50 Music Mahlers vs. McConnell Marvels; 9:35 P & OT Flexors vs. P & OT Extensors; 10:25 WW vs. Gardner Grates.

Women's Intramural Squash Singles Tournament I:

Sign-ups are now available in G35 of Currie Gym. All levels of skill are welcomed. Sign-up deadline, Nov. 18.

Letters...

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The following is the original English text of the letter which appeared in yesterday's French edition.

The Godfather, III

To the Daily:

I disapprove of the report I have heard of the French Edition of your newspaper. Scientifically, I have no confidence of the future scientific usage of the French language. I expect English to remain the foremost of scientific vehicles. I expect—quite badly—that all the money spent on the French language promotion in Canada is quite wasted.

I admit that French may help to protect the survival of the French people here—by rejecting other interests. The BNA act protects French in Quebec, as a cultural facet.

I believe the constitution of Canada should not be changed. This would open a very bad Pandora's Box of troubles—and surely end up by destroying the French language as the English power has never attempted.

I believe Mafia bribes are widespread today—and that the subversion of Quebec is a mere ploy of hired propaganda to displace English administration by absolute Mafia control. When this control has become absolute, your French language aspirations and interests will all equally go into limbo. This is the pattern of the real political process in Quebec.

The Mafia will waste no time on idiotic proclamations. They hope to use French patriotism to force the perversion of the constitution leading in due process to total conversion of tax funds to Mafia coffers via local politicians.

Scientifically—our police need to make public the process of Mafia real estate, holdings and money tec. Your newspaper's cooperation with this ridiculous process is anathema to me.

Therefore I reject your idea or the French edition of the McGill Daily. I hope I have made myself clear. I suggest that the appearance of the French edition of the Daily mathematically implies that you are also on the take, or incompetent journalists, victims of suggestive propaganda.

Thomas F. Brooks
Neilburg, Sask.

P.S. Maybe an edition—one half in French. In English Canada French reprints should be in small print—not in full sized printed duplicates.

Initiate the women, not the chicken

To the Daily:

As Secretary of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity I would like to repudiate a completely untrue claim made in a letter published November 7th. In that letter seven girls, none of whom are connected with any McGill fraternity or sorority, falsely stated that one of the fraternities "is using live animals in their initiation rites".

Fraternity reaction to this libellous claim has been swift, and we are united in our outrage and dismay that our continuing good reputation be subject to such far-fetched defamation.

In light of such a libellous allegation as this, perhaps the only live animals we would even consider using in initia-

tion would be the seven girls who signed the letter.

Ross Morrison Secretary
Alpha Delta Phi

Pardon our lapse

To the Daily:

In response to the McGill Footnotes column in Monday's paper, I would like to comment on the "Literary Lapses" note:

1) The response of JMC members to the Women's Union proposal was quite positive. There was no mention in the note that a Students' Society expenditure of \$600.00 to help the publication of this book would be quite possible.

2) The suggestion was that the Women's Union become one of the copyholders of the book—with the editor of the book. The footnote suggested that the Society would be one of the joint copyright holders.

Phil Gertler
Treasurer

MTAA...

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of their greater work load. The MTAA, however, maintains that there is a significant number of persons in the language departments who are being paid the regular TA rate although they are actually teaching and responsible for courses. In order to establish a more just salary system the MTAA has circulated a questionnaire among its members in an effort to differentiate TAs according to work loads. The results of the questionnaire have still not been made public.

The MTAA will also discuss the elections of 2 TAs to sit on the Faculty of Arts Committee on Teaching Assistants, which was set up in February 1976 to handle "guidelines, procedures and all other matters relating to Teaching Assistants".

Finally, the MTAA will consider the setting-up of a grievance sub-committee to allow students an outlet for criticism of TAs. Greg Clays, spokesperson for the MTAA, feels the MTAA has "a duty to maintain a relationship with undergraduates" and that the MTAA must break away from the "narrow professional interests" that have occupied most of its time until now.

The meeting will be held today at 5 pm in room 302 of the Union.

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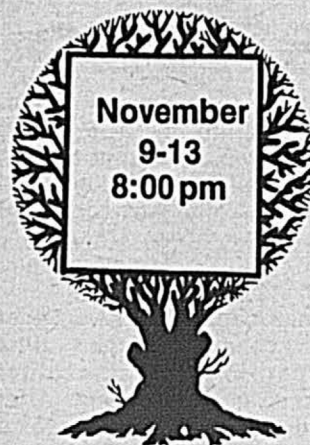
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Ruggers drop Harvard match

The Count

In a classic battle between two well matched teams, the Harvard RFC's first XV retained control of the Peter Covo Cup by defeating a game McGill side 24-6. Though the score would indicate otherwise, it was indeed an exciting and even contest right up to game's end, the difference being the Harvard squad's ability to capitalize on two McGill mistakes.

From the outset, it appeared that it would be no ordinary match, but rather, in the rapidly growing tradition of the Covo Cup, an inspired contest between two emotionally charged teams. With the play moving up and down the field, it was obvious that it was to be a game won or lost by mistakes.

Such was indeed the case when, after an exchange of penalty kicks, Harvard, profiting from a confused line out at the McGill five yard line, succeeded in pulling the ball out of a maul and relayed it down the back line until their winger found just enough space to fall in for the try. Following the conversion, Harvard held on until the end of the half, maintaining possession of the ball by kicking for touch and winning the subsequent line outs on the strength of its superior jumping ability.

Although the first half was well played and enjoyable for contestants and fans alike, the second half featured what Coach Fisher called, "The best rugby I've ever seen played by a McGill team." Indeed, this reporter cannot do justice to the level of play exhibited other than to say that the play's flow was reminiscent of that found on international pitches. For this reason, all the players must be congratulated for their

efforts in making this a memorable exhibition of the fine sport of rugby.

Unfortunately for McGill, the team's good play was not enough to stop the Harvard XV. Again it was a mental lapse which cost the McGill side, allowing one of the Harvard wing forwards to break free at midfield and set up a switch with the fly half, who ran in the try heavily pursued by McGill's backfield.

With but ten minutes left in the game, one would have expected McGill to give up. Instead, the team showed tremendous spirit in rallying its forces and driving towards Harvard's goal, only to be repelled by the Crimson's good tackling and timely kicking. With momentum, McGill felt that a quick try would bring them close enough to tie the game. Lady Luck was not to be with them this day though, and instead of the tries it needed, McGill saw Harvard's winger pick up a loose ball and run it the length of the field as time ran out.

Thus, what could easily have been a tie game turned out to be a solid Harvard victory. Despite the disappointment of losing such an emotionally draining game, everyone managed to put a smile on their faces for the game picture, which was taken after the cup's presentation.

That this was the highlight of what was, all said and done, a dim season cannot be denied. Still, a solid core of players has been trained to lead next year's squad and it is hoped more will be out for the club's spring season, which will feature at least one tournament and a game versus Concordia.

Daily Sports

McGill curlers upset Montreal Caledonia

by Rocks Hudstone

The Old Port Pro Curling League, emblematic of top curling in this province, began in earnest last Sunday. Rinks from around the region had to wander out to Howick Curling Club for their first contest. For those of you who have never heard of Howick (none of McGill's entry had heard of it either), it is located twenty country miles past the Mercier Bridge. Or as second Paul Smith put it, "just a ten minute drive after reaching the Styx."

The rink from McGill, skipped by Curt Folkerson, a second year med student, entered the competition ranked sixteenth of the sixteen teams on the betting line at 15-1 odds, largely because no one outside this institution has ever heard of or seen them in action. Not surprisingly, the favorite is Jimmy Ussel at 2-1. Ussel's

team is the Canadian champion and world runner-up. Tied behind Ussel are Dave Moon of Caledonia and Scott Grafton of Wentworth at 8-3. It might be mentioned here that Grafton is also a student at McGill (in Commerce), as are teammates Art Miskew and Rollie Vincent. Luckily for Grafton, his first game was postponed, and his opponents, Ussel's foursome, were still competing in an international bonspiel in Switzerland.

Folkerson's match was against Gary McCullough, who represents Montreal Caledonia, the city's most powerful club. The Redmen were coming off a heartbreaking match in the St. Lambert Curl-In. They had lost to Harris of Ste. Anne's, also a member of the pro league, when some untimely bad breaks cost them a game they were in control of in the last

end by a 5-4 score.

This was not to be the case Sunday, however. McGill lost the toss, but won the game handily 7-4 after jumping out of a 6-0 lead after seven ends. Some more bad breaks gave McCullough his four in the eighth end, but our men, maintaining a professional cool in a professional league, played flawlessly thereafter for their two points.

HOT ROCKS: At the club Saturday, Beth Wood's women's team continued to impress us as they took Ted Hemos 12-10 in a wild game... McGill's next games in the pro league take place on Sunday... They play Kelsch at TMR at 4:30, and then the king himself, Jim Ussel at Wentworth at 8:30 pm... Oleg Zadorozny guarantees two wins... by one over Kelsch, three over Ussel...

Home opener Friday:

Ottawa downs cagers 90-73

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill Redmen basketball team dropped a 90-73 decision to the Ottawa Gee-Gees in an exhibition game played this past Friday evening in the nation's capital. In view of key injuries to potential starting guards Gordie Brabant

and Robert Vallerand, the result of the pre-season match was not altogether discouraging for Coach Butch Staples and his team.

There were several positive aspects for the Redmen in spite of the loss. One of these was the first half of play, at the conclusion of which McGill was clinging to a three point, 41-38 lead. Staples cited the fact that his team had worked well on offence, setting up post men Dave Drazin and Jim Vanderaa for a number of high percentage shots. The 6'6" Drazin and 6'4" Vanderaa concluded the half with 16 and 12 points respectively.

The second half offered graphic proof of the team's current shortcomings, lack of height and lack of depth. When Drazin picked up his third and fourth personal fouls early in the second period, Staples was forced to substitute with smaller players.

When Ottawa accelerated the pace of play at the start of the half, the undermanned Redmen team simply ran out of steam. The Gee-Gees intensified defensive effort was too much for the McGill backcourt, and resulted in several turnovers. Ottawa ran off a string of six consecutive points and never looked back.

Drazin wound up as the game's top scorer, canning 28

points in the losing cause. Vanderaa contributed 16 points, but only four of those came when the Redmen needed them most, in the second half.

Leading scorers for the Gee-Gees were forward Bruce Davis with 19 points and guard Pat Signoretti with 18 more. Signoretti, a transfer student from Laurentian University (where he was a starting guard last year), was particularly impressive for Ottawa.

The primary concern of Staples at this point must be the physical condition of Brabant and Vallerand. When they are healthy, both players possess the scoring touch and are capable of ballhandlers as well. Unfortunately, Brabant's condition, a back injury, is likely to take some time healing. On the bright side, Vallerand may be able to make his Redmen debut this weekend in the McGill Invitational, but if he does, it will only be as a spot player.

The McGill tournament marks the start of the Redmen home season. On Friday night at 7, action gets underway with a game between Queen's and Laval. At 9, McGill will play Western. The two winning teams will advance to championship play Saturday afternoon at 4. A consolation round will be held at 2. All games will take place in the Currie Gymnasium on Pine Avenue.

Tennis team cleans up at McGill Invitational

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill tennis team continued its winning ways this past weekend, sweeping all four categories of play as well as the team title of the McGill Invitational Tennis Tournament. Overall, eleven institutions were represented in the tournament, including Laval University, which sent a highly-regarded team to Montreal for the competition.

It was fairly apparent throughout the two days of play on the Nun's Island indoor courts that McGill and Laval were the two class teams of the tournament. McGill eventually prevailed in the team competition by a 40-34 margin over the Rouge et Or, but would not have done so without a succession of final round victories

in all four categories.

McGill's number one seed, John Schacter, duplicated last weekend's performance in the Carleton tournament, winning the singles championship. Schacter's chief competition was provided by Alain Vaschalde of Laval, whom Schacter defeated 6-3, 6-2 in the singles finals.

The doubles title was taken by the team of Steve Pearl and Mukesh Chetan. Pearl and Chetan downed the Laval team of Vaschalde and Martel Lesard, 6-1, 6-1. Had the results of the singles and doubles championships been reversed, Laval would have come out on top of the team competition.

McGill also cleaned up in the consolation rounds. Chetan had little trouble with Gaetan

Gamache of Rimouski, dispatching him by a 6-2, 6-0 count to win the singles title. In doubles play, Erik Juell and Spyro Petsalis teamed up to defeat the Trent University team of Kevin Midgehall and Geoff Rae, 6-2, 6-1.

Final team totals reveal that McGill and Laval had little competition from the other teams in the tournament. After the top two teams, there was a gap of 22 points before third place Trent's 14 point total.

McGill coach Butch Staples was happy with the preparation that the McGill tournament had provided his team. This coming weekend, the McGill team will travel to Quebec City to participate in the Laval Invitational. Nine universities will play in that tournament, including five schools from the United States.

SportsNotes

DANCE AT THE GYM

Each term, at the conclusion of the instructional athletics course in social dance, a four-piece dance band comes to the Currie Gymnasium as live entertainment for an evening of dancing. This event, open to all university students free of charge, will take place tomorrow night starting at 7:30. A wide range of musical and dancing interests will be catered to, so no matter what your state, if you like to dance, waltz on over to the Currie Gym tomorrow night.

McGILL SQUASHES OPPOSITION

One of McGill's two teams in the Montreal City Squash League got off to a rousing start on Monday night, defeating a team from Cote de Liesse Racquet Club 4-0. Mark Robson, Barry Cooper, Alex Grant and Fen Sartorius were all triumphant for McGill's "D" team.

McGill's "C" team will open its season tomorrow night at the Currie Gym, hosting a team from Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. The McGill team will be comprised of Mike Harper, Jonathan Barker, Stewart Cooper and Mark Baker. Play commences at 7 pm.

OTTAWA BOUNCES WOMEN

The McGill Martlets women's basketball team also went to Ottawa on Friday evening, the result being no different than that of the men's game. The Martlets lost 83-70. Leading scores for McGill were Linda Dimichelle with 22 points and Pam Edwards with 15. Pat Coburn and Vicki Harper, with 20 and 15 points respectively, led the way for Ottawa.

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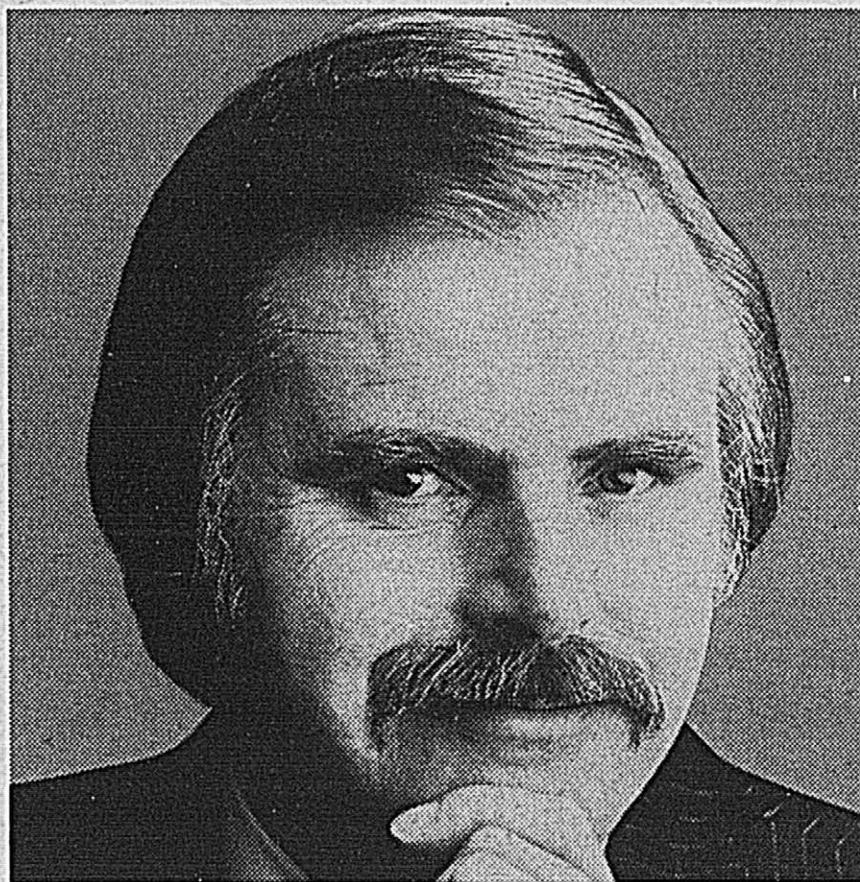
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